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# Coronation Highlights Homecoming Show

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### Bonfire and Pajama Rally Included in Activities

A Friday night bonfire and pajama rally will provide an opportunity for Eastern students to demonstrate their support of the football team and to win an award for their dorm.

Sponsored by the Homecoming committee, the rally will form outside Louise Anderson Hall at 6 p. m., form a serpentine, and proceed to the football field. Students will wear pajamas both to dinner and to the rally, according to Helen Hansen, rally committee chairman. An award will be presented to the dorm having the largest percentage of pajama-clad participants.

### HOMECOMING DANCE TO BE SEMI-FORMAL

This year, the annual Homecoming dance will be held in the field house gym from 9 to 12 p. m.

The dance will be semi-formal, men wearing dark suits and girls, formals. There is no admission charge.

The theme for the dance is an abstract modernistic background.

The Pastels, an eight-piece dance band from WSC, will furnish the dance music. Dick Batdorf of Spokane is the band leader. The Pastels are the same band that played for the Military Ball at Eastern last spring.

During the intermission there will be entertainment consisting of singing and modern dancing. The members of the dance committee are Paul Hooper, general chairman; Wally Kluver and Patty Jane, decorations; Susan Post, tickets; Judy Acree, refreshments; Carol Ulery, concessions; Beverly Haney, dance music; and Joan Wirtenburger, clean up.

### EWCE Alumni Will be Guests at Buffet Dinner

Alumni from Eastern Washington college's classes of 1958, 1948, 1908 and earlier will be honored at the second annual Homecoming alumni buffet dinner in the Isle-land aturday night.

Special welcome will be given to John Sande, 1958 vice-president, and Adrian Beamer, 1948 president, and assistant football coach at Central. Due to the location of a number of 1908 annuals, a good representation is expected from that class.

About 150 returning graduates are expected to attend the buffet dinner, which begins at 5 p. m. in the Isle-land social room. Wayne Hall, Alumni Director, states that the affair was a definite success last year.

A varied schedule is being planned for the expected 200 to 300 alumni. They will register October 18 from 11 a. m. to 1:30 p. m. in the Student Union rotunda where they will be given name tags containing their class numerals. A running list of the registrants will be kept.

A luncheon for the alumnus

That's right—pajamas! "We want to see all you guys and gals out there, and be sure to wear your pajamas," said Miss Hansen.

Cheerleaders, accompanied by the Dixieland band, will lead students in singing and cheering activities. Special invitations have been sent to Eastern's football coach, Ed Chisus, and members of the team.

A dummy, representing a Central Washington college football player and constructed by freshmen girls, will be thrown on the fire by Eastern's football captain, Dick Near-ents. Freshmen men will obtain fuel for the fire.

Associated Student Body president, Graham Johnson, plans to wear attire "that will be really different." Betty Muroaka, ASB secretary, hopes "a lot of kids will be at the rally in pajamas."

### Vets Club Has Election

Veteran club members attended their first meeting of the year last week. Election of officers was the main order of business. Those elected were: president, Mike Day; Vern von Olnhausen, vice president; Stan Davis, secretary-treasurer; Dick Watson, ASB representative and Roger Childers, social chairman.

The next meeting has been scheduled in the Isle-land game room tomorrow at 10 a. m. Homecoming activities will be discussed and all vets are urged to attend.

and his spouse will take place at 11 a. m., followed by the alumni board meeting at 12 p. m. Such topics as the annual program, next year's budget, and various projects will be discussed at the board meeting.

A yearly solicitation program, which would provide for an annual scholarship fund, will be introduced. Previously, three scholarships valued at \$125 each have been awarded to students.

Another duty will be the selection of the Alumni legislative committee. This committee will be composed of alumni throughout the state whose specific duties will be to help inform the legislatures in their own districts as to the legislative needs of EWCE.

Hall also stated that the board pledged its intensive support of Referendum Bill No. 10.

Following the game, coffee will be served by the Associated Women Students in the Union Cove between 4 and 5 p. m. The varied program will be concluded by the buffet dinner.

### Violin Artist Will Appear Tomorrow

Betty-Jean Hagen, famed violin soloist appearing tomorrow night at 8:15 in Showalter auditorium, has already made seven European tours although still only in her mid-twenties.

The attractive Canadian-born violinist has, in the past year, been acclaimed as guest soloist with four of the world's great orchestras, including the New York Philharmonic-Symphony, and the Cleveland Orchestra.

She has the distinction of having won every musical competition she has entered, and her list of prizes includes the Leventritt and Naumburg awards in New York, the Carl Flesch medal in London, and the Pathe-Marconi prize in Paris, besides having been nominated "the outstanding woman musician in the British Commonwealth."

Miss Hagen began violin study at the age of seven and quickly began her climb to world violin fame. In 1950, on her first trip to New York, she won the Walter Naumburg award in a field of 130 contestants. Competing against artists from Britain, the United States, France, Italy, Yugoslavia, Australia and South Africa in 1953, she won the Carl Flesch medal in London. Two years after that, she went on to win the Edgar M. Leventritt award, which had not been won by a violinist since 1946.

Miss Hagen toured Alaska in 1957, giving sixteen recitals in Juneau, Anchorage, Fairbanks and Whitehorse in the Yukon, in addition to an extra sixteen concerts for school children, most of whom had

One of Eastern's loveliest coeds will be presented as Queen in the annual Homecoming coronation ceremony, Friday night in Showalter auditorium; and top EWC talents will bring their finest performances in her honor and for the entertainment of visiting alumni, students, and faculty.

Candidates include: Sally M. Ator, Moses Lake; Charmie L. Anderson, Zillah; Janet G. Owen, Moses Lake; Donna L. Russell, Spokane; Mary Jane Haney, Oroville; Helen L. Hansen, Cheney; Margaret R. Jefferies, Kennewick, and Betty Jo Van Woert, Tonasket.

The candidates are selected by each living group and each dormitory will campaign this week for its candidate. Election will be tomorrow.

Bob Hough, KNEW disc jockey, will MC the show which will include a chorus line, vocal numbers consisting of solos and group singing, baton twirling, pantomimes, instrumental numbers, and more—even a Purple People Eater!

After the curtain rises, the Easterners, the EWC band, will play; then a girls' chorus line will dance under the direction of Sally Shafer. Later during the show Sally will sing "Fever" and "Summertime" with Armand Boatman group accompanying.

Also on the program will be an original arrangement by the Boatman Quintet entitled "Mysterioso."

Gloria Schlenker, who has performed this year at other functions such as "sing night" at the Student Union, will sing a medley from the production, "My Fair Lady."

To add a tropical note to the show, Hawaiian dances will be

never seen a violin in their lives.

Miss Hagen's 1957-1958 season will be divided between America and Europe. She will spend most of the year in the United States and Canada, but in mid-season will interrupt her tour for engagements in Holland, Switzerland, Norway, Germany and England. Topping the list of prestige bookings abroad is a return date with the world-renowned Orchestra de la Suisse Romande in Geneva, whose recordings under the baton of Ernest Ansermet have made disc history.

done by Norma Normura and Esther Kunetake, and Stan Rizzutti will do "My Yellow Ginger Lei."

For those who like popular numbers, Fred Sharp will vocalize "Volare," and he will also sing "Many a Tear" with the Collegiates providing a background of singing. "Sweet little Sixteen" will be presented by the "Stompers" with "Hap" Frandsen and his spoons.

On the western side, Rita Foy will do a tap dance to the tune, "Ragtime Cowboy Joe."

Since no program would be complete without the EWC Men's Four group, the quartet will present numbers including "Over the Rainbow" and "Clap Your Hands."

These and other numbers are all part of the big show, where you will see a real, live Purple People Eater taking off into outer space in his rocket ship.

Program directors are: Patty Tachioana, Dick Huston, Armand Boatman, stage director, Sally Shafer, dance director, and Mr. Don Williams, new faculty director of activities.

### Spokane DJ To Emcee Variety Show

"Bubblehead" Bob Hough will be master of ceremonies at the Homecoming show this Friday night in Showalter auditorium.

As most EWC students know, "Bubblehead" is the radio disc jockey who has the "Sleep-Rockin'" show beginning nightly at midnight on KNEW radio in Spokane.

Since some students here are official "sleeprockers," or people who have received their membership cards to the sleep-rockin' club; Hough, the "keeper of the sounds," should hold a special interest for them.

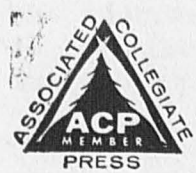


Eight of Eastern's loveliest co-eds vie for the treasured Homecoming Queen title. Seated, (L-R) Betty Jo Van Woert, Tonasket; Charmie Anderson, Zillah; Helen Hansen, Cheney; and Janet Owen, Moses Lake. Standing, Marie Jane Haney, Oroville; Margaret Jefferies, Kennewick; Donna Russell, Spokane; and Sally Ator, Moses Lake.



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## "Forecast Of The Future"

### THEME OF HOMECOMING

by Don Daniels

Eastern Washington students of the present are hosts this week to students of the past, and in a very profound sense both are hosts to students of the future — for, as they joyously survey the accomplishments of EWC and her "Forecasts of the Future," they determine with even more eagerness to build here throughout the years ahead even more than they have found, much more.

The spirit that has built Eastern from her small but dedicated beginnings with her nominative function as a teacher-training college into her rapidly expanding schools of the arts and sciences continues and will continue. Even now, students and alumni and teachers of Eastern are joining enthusiastically with our state legislators in urging all people, and especially voters, of Washington state to share their vision of the increasing growth of our schools and the service they will render by supporting Referendum No. 10, a bond issue for the construction of urgently needed buildings.

Yes, this Homecoming week end will be loaded with nostalgia for the returning alumni and exciting for the present students and their faculty members as they participate in the many thrilling activities so imaginatively planned and ably executed for them by the Homecoming committees. But the future, tangible and felt, will be present too, giving an added zest and meaning to all that transpires — truly a "Forecast of the Future."

### HOMECOMING CALENDAR

- October 15—7-9 p. m.—mixer for the queen candidates in the Isle-land.
- October 17—Deadline for dating contest.  
 All day—voting for the queen.  
 4:00—Judging of the beard contest.  
 5:00—Deadline for dorm and roganization decorations, also the judging of the decorations.  
 6:00—Pajama rally at LA hall and bonfire rally.  
 8:00—Homecoming show and coronation at intermission.  
 10-12—Juke box dance.
- October 18—9:30—Gathering in Spokane for the rally parade.  
 10-10:45—Rally parade.  
 11-1:30—Alumni registration.  
 12:45—CWC band will furnish the pre-game activities.  
 1:30—Homecoming game with Cenrtal playing Eastern.  
 4-5—Alumni registration and coffee hour, Isle-land.  
 5-7—Alumni buffet dinner at the Isle-land.  
 9-12—Homecoming dance—no admission charge.

## EWC Homecoming History Colorful and Exciting Tale

by Zeke Livingston

Homecoming festivities this week will bring rich memories to the many EWC graduates who will be on campus to make new acquaintances and to meet old friends. How many of these old grads, though, will remember the color and excitement preceding all of the 31 homecoming games?

Cheney Normal was the school's name when the Ellensburg Normal Wildcats were here in 1924 for the first homecoming game under the guidance of A. A. Eustis. The Savages won the opener 33-0. Attendance was 2500.

Another event of that first homecoming, planned since 1921, was a dance which drew 1000 students and alumni.

Music for the dance was played by "Robin Hood and his

Orchestra" and the musicians wore outfits which carried out the effect of their name. Ted Webb had to furnish music in the rotunda on the second floor of Showalter hall for those who couldn't find floor space in the gym.

#### Crosses Divide

Bellingham's Vikings crossed the divide for the first time to be the main feature of the second game, witnessed by 3000 spectators.

In 1926, the Savages gathered to the sounds of tom toms, scalp and all, for a pep rally before the game. The marchers, carrying torches and led by the pep band, serpented down the main street of Cheney.

An Indian feature dance, coached by Ann Ripley, was (continued on page 6)

### Registration Closes With 2083 Students

Registration was officially closed by the board of appeals October 9 with the total number of students enrolled at 2083.

Registration increased last week by 161 students. The final total reveals 233 more students than were enrolled in the fall, 1957.

## EW Rewards TV Viewing

College credit for watching television is one of the "something new" features of education that Eastern Washington college is participating in, according to Dr. Dana Harter, head of EWC's science department.

KHQ-TV in association with the EWC science department telecasts a fully accredited course in basic physics fundamentals every Monday through Friday at 8-8:30 a. m. Any student, graduate or undergraduate but not regularly enrolled at EWC, may take the course.

Though the course is already underway, students may still register with Mr. Giles of the correspondence course office not later than this Friday. Charges for the instruction, testing and accreditation upon completion are based upon six quarters of work at \$6 a quarter-credit. It amounts to \$36 for 18 weeks of graded study.

For those who have missed the first week, lesson synopses may be obtained at 50 cents each at the same office. Registration for the next semester's instruction in nuclear and atomic physics should be arranged for well in advance of the February opening.

George W. Stahl, EWCE coordinator for the course, administers the program locally, determines additional reading assignments, sets up out of class activities, prescribes examination procedures, and shares in a general evaluation of the project.

Since October 6 the American Association of Colleges for Teacher Education has, through its subcommittee, worked with the National Broadcasting Company and certain educational foundations to televise the nationwide broadcast.

According to Dr. Dana E. Harter, science department head, the course, "Atomic Age Physics," has been well received. Dr. Harvey E. White, professor and vice-chairman of the department of physics at the University of California, and other internationally known scientists are teaching the class.

The class is composed of two semesters, giving the student six quartercredits a semester. The first semester's work is concentrated on those aspects of physics necessary to an understanding of nuclear physics. Emphasis will be placed on nuclear physics the second half of the year.

### Carwash Sponsored By USCF Members

The United Student Christian Foundation is sponsoring a carwash Friday.

Fellows who have dates for the Homecoming dance will want to escort their favorite gal in a "spotless buggy."

Cars may be taken to the Carter or Conoco service station to save the trouble of washing it in the middle of Homecoming rush.

U. S. C. F. members will be on the job from 10 to 12 a. m. and 1 to 5 p. m. Cost? Only \$1.25.

## ASC Members Travel; Discuss Plans For Year

by Tom Ennis

A planning session for the associated student council was held last weekend at the Harbor resort at Diamond lake for the purpose of forming a policy for the work of the student council throughout the quarter.

Nineteen persons attended the session, this number accounting for a large majority of the council members. Various members were unable to attend because of other school commitments.

This session was held for various reasons. One of the primary purposes of this session was to act as a pilot session to discuss the all-school leadership camp to be held sometime later in the year.

This was also a means of getting the members of the council acquainted informally, so that the workings of the council throughout the year can be on a more harmonious and personal basis.

Many questions of current import were discussed at the session. Among these were registration, campus-community relations, parking, council

members responsibility, composition of the council, the student union and others.

These meetings enabled the council members to discuss and become acquainted with issues and problems that are likely to be discussed throughout the year in council.

Ways of finding out the feeling of the majority of the students on particular matters were also discussed at some length.

This session is a comparatively new experiment on the part of the student council; however, other sessions of this type have been held in years past.

The session was planned by Graham Johnson and Dr. Daryl Hagie in conjunction with other members of the council executive committee.

Members and guests present were Dr. and Mrs. Daryl Hagie, Dr. and Mrs. Harold K. Stevens, Mr. and Mrs. Don Williams, Graham Johnson, Fred Elkins, Don Duncan, Betty Murarka, Tom Ennis, John Merrick, Larry Lael, Janiece Tachibana, Mae Urban, Sally Schaffer, Paul Hooper, Stan Johnson and Bruce Kaiser.

### Sutton "Madhatters" Harass Freshmen

At midnight, a week ago, a human chain of Sutton hall freshmen, blindfolded and constantly harassed, moved slowly through an obstacle course devised by fiendish upperclassmen to try their soul and the mettle of their manhood.

Sorely tried but not disheartened, the figures paused long enough to joyfully sing a 'requested' song. Moments later, they were bombarded with eggs, picked up bodily and 'gently' placed in a miniature swimming pool filled with cold, clear water.

Each person that was initiated experienced nerve-racking sensations as the old "Madhatters" did their utmost in making the occasion something to be remembered, and something for those initiated to look forward to when they, in turn, will aid in next year's initiation.

In concluding the initiation, George Sanders, Sutton's hall president, thanked the newly acquired members for their cooperation in making the event successful. Kent Matheson was in charge of the initiation and was assisted by upperclass members. Refreshments were served to all present. The freshmen were treated to chocolate pie—right in the kisser.

### University Dames Hold First Meeting

The first meeting of University Dames club is scheduled for Thursday, Oct. 16 at 8 p. m. in Sutton hall lounge.

"This is your chance to get acquainted with other married gals on campus," President Ellen Jeter said.

Officers for the year are Betty Sprenger, vice president; Carol Auvil, secretary; secretary; Louise Pugh, treasurer; Arlene Keeler, hostess chairman; and Jan Darlington, the courtesy chairman.

### New Art Instructor On Eastern's Staff

The twenty-first faculty member and new to the Eastern staff this year is Monte Colgren, assistant instructor in art.

Colgren received his Master's degree from Mills college and is a professional ceramist and designer.

## Sacajawea Traditional Since First Inauguration In 1919

Ann Torrance, this year's Sacajawea, who will represent Eastern as official hostess during the coming year will be carrying on a tradition popular here since 1919.

In that year, the senior class elected Martha Ide of Colville to the position of Sacajawea as they inaugurated the traditional "passing of the arrow" ceremony.

One of the earliest displays of the symbolism of leadership of Sacajawea is the statue of the Indian girl which has been holding a prominent position in the lower rotunda of Showalter hall since the Senior class of 1916 presented it to the school.

Sacajawea was the captive Shoshone Indian girl and wife of the French scout Charbonneau, who acted as interpreter and helper for the Lewis and Clark expedition in their travels throughout the Northwest.

Many stories of her have spread her fame as a guide for

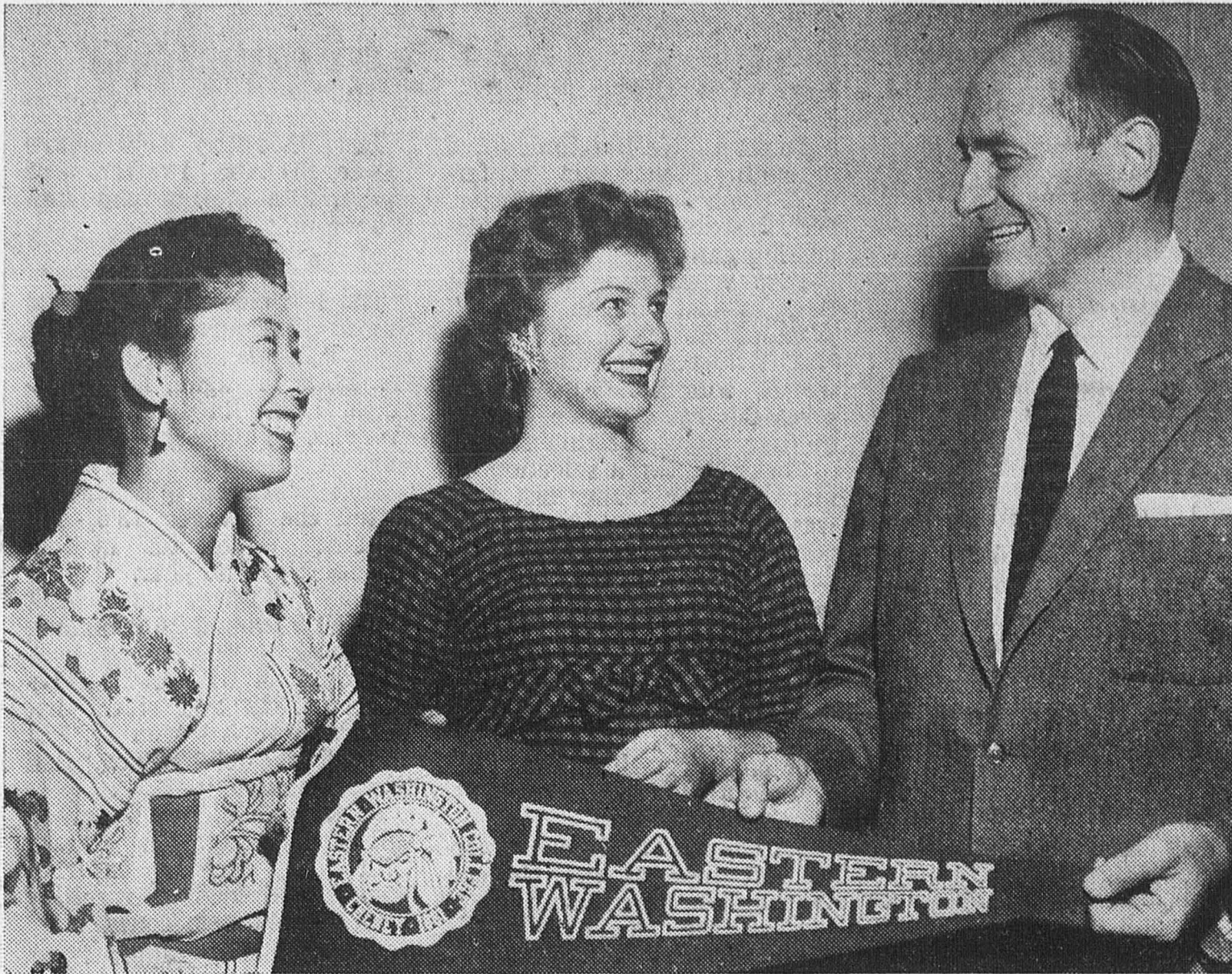
the famous pair, and her renown is such that monuments and memorials to her courage and leadership have been erected throughout the Northwest.

The Showalter statue depicting Sacajawea carrying her son Baptiste as she points the way for the little band of explorers is a replica of many such monuments throughout this area.

Today Sacajawea is still the traditional symbol of Eastern. Her duties over the years have grown so that now she is official hostess of the school, though she is still chosen by the Seniors.

She acts as representative of the school at such annual affairs as Homecoming, graduation exercises, and other affairs where the student body is to be symbolically present.





As testimony, that EWC students and faculty are aware of horizons far beyond their own immediate interests, Governor Alfred Rosellini was invited by the International Relations club to speak here last week on "Problems of Peace in the Far East." Masako Sawada, exchange student from Japan and IRC president, and Beverly Zier, Wenatchee; chat with Governor Rosellini as they present him with an EWCE penant.

## Winners to Be Awarded

Trophies will be awarded to winners of Homecoming decorations in both the dormitory and organization classifications this year.

Decorations revolving around the theme, "Forecast of the Future," will be placed near each dormitory by members of the hall. Construction

of these displays has been in progress this week.

Organizations on campus wishing to be represented in the Homecoming celebration are working on decorations to be placed on the Hudson hall lawn and around the Student Union.

Faculty members chosen by the Homecoming decorations committee will judge the displays which must be completed by 5 o'clock on Friday evening, Oct. 17.

## DEAN HAGIE SELECTS DANFORTH CANDIDATES

Dr. Daryl Hagie, Eastern Washington college dean of men, has been appointed liaison officer to the Danforth Foundation by EWC President Don S. Patterson for the purpose of nominating candidates for 1959 Danforth Foundation fellowships.

The Danforth Foundation, an educational foundation located in St. Louis, Missouri, invites applications from male college seniors and/or recent graduates who plan to enter graduate school in September, 1959, for their first year of study.

Deadline for applications is November 1, and any student wishing further information should contact Dr. Hagie at once.

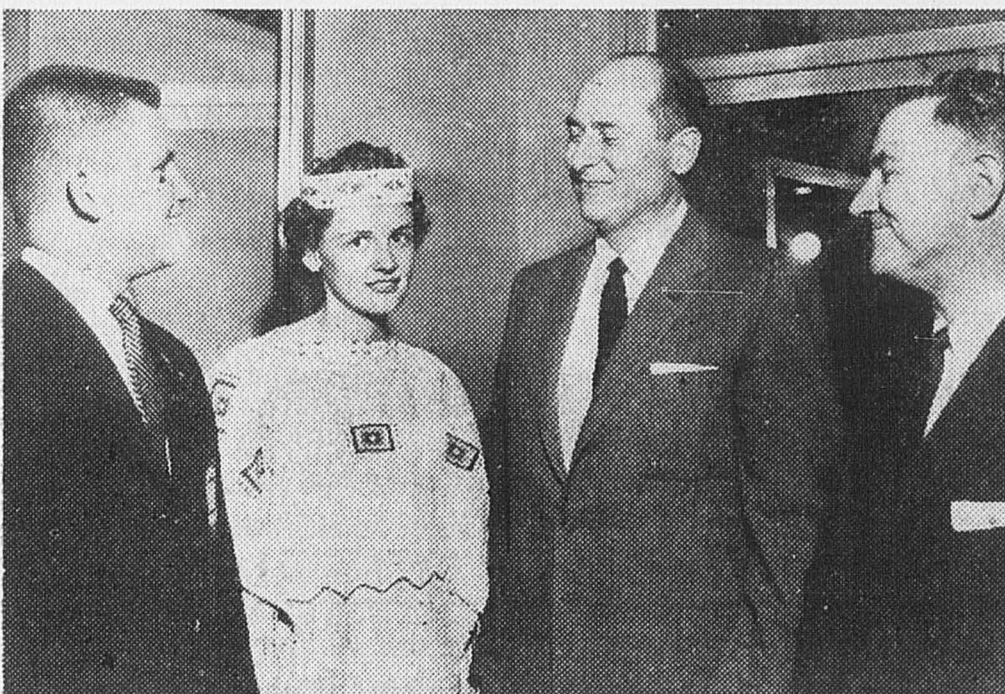


NEAL CALLAHAN, Spokane, the 2000th student to register at Eastern Washington college, and the first ever to do so, hands his registration card to Registrar C. W. Quinley, jr., right. Later registration figures went on to an all-time high of 2083. Last fall's enrollment was 1855.



Sacajawea, Ann Torrence, EWC's choice for official hostess this year, receives the traditional feathered arrow — symbol of her honored office — from Graham Johnson, Associated Student Body president. She was presented to the student body and faculty at the Pacific Lutheran-EWC game, October 4.

—Caruso photo



Governor Albert D. Rosellini, second from left, was greeted by celebrities of Eastern Washington college when he arrived on campus last Thursday for his first look at the institution. Greeting him are: (L-R) Student Body President Graham Johnson; Ann Torrence, Sacajawea; and Dr. Don Patterson, college president.

## Rosellini Speaks on Israel

Israel is "here to stay" and America should welcome the strong little country as a friend in a troubled area, Governor Albert Rosellini told an Eastern Washington college audience recently.

The state's chief executive spoke before 275 students and faculty at a tea in his honor sponsored by the campus International Relations club. His appearance was part of an afternoon and evening visit to the Cheney campus.

The governor related his experiences of a tour of Israel and the Middle East last spring. He praised Premier Ben-Gurion as a "dynamic and intelligent" leader and said the Israeli are "confident of the future."

"The government feels secure against an Arab attack; fears only Russian intervention on the part of the Arabs," Rosellini said. He said Ben-Gurion felt very strongly that

America's intervention in the 1956 Suez crisis was a "mistake which might bother us for years to come."

The entire population of Israel—approximately 2,000,000—is determined to keep up the rapid progress of the tiny nation and is aggressively building its industrial and agricultural strength while actively mobilizing its human resources against a hostile Arab world, Rosellini reported.

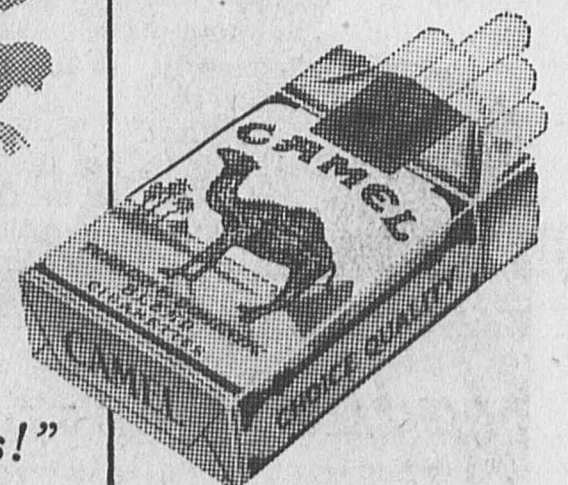
Later the Governor toured campus facilities with President Don S. Patterson and other administrative officers and attended a reception and banquet in Louise Anderson hall with Cheney civic and business leaders.

A large illustration of a man in a suit running on a beach. A large hand is dropping a cigarette. The text "George! George! Drop the Camels!" is written below the illustration.

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# Storaasli runs 92 yds For Viking Victory

By Al Ruddy

The Savages, although dominating play in the entire second half, came up with their first loss of the 1958 Evergreen football campaign last Saturday when they went down before the Western Washington college Vikings 6-0 in Bellingham.

The Western tally came with less than two minutes remaining in the third period.

Eastern had taken possession of the ball on the Viking 49, and in nine plays had gotten to the eight yard line. Western was massed in an 8 man defensive line. Jim Bauer took the ball from center and turned to pitch out to left half Clark Myers; Ron Storaasli, defensive left end broke through the line, took the pitch out without breaking his stride and rambled the 92 yards for the lone score.

Tom Emerson attempted the extra point, but it went wide.

## Offense Slowed

The condition of the field was very muddy and both squads showed little offensive game. Eastern was far ahead statistics wise, getting, 35 yard on the ground and 10 yards in the air. Western netted 76 yards on the ground and nine on aials.

Western was inside the Eastern 20, three times in the first half. On the opening play the Redmen fumbled and the Vikings gained possession, this time they penetrated to the 18 before they were stalled.

In the second quarter Bill Palmer punted from the East-

ern 10, and the ball went out of bounds on the Eastern 21. Western halfback Sam Martin sparked a drive that ended on the Eastern four. Tom Emerson attempted a field goal but it was wide and the Savages took over on their 20.

## EW Line Holds

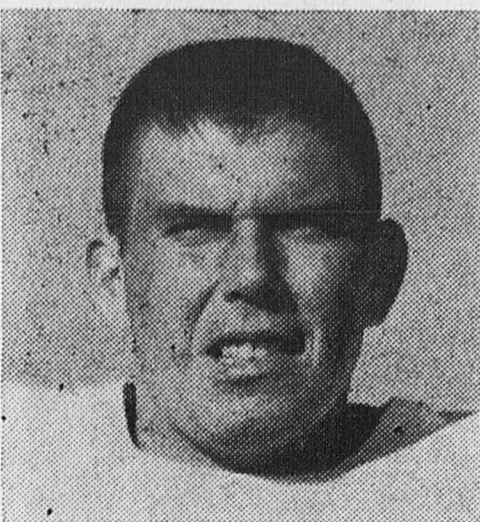
Eastern took the ball out to the 50, but there the drive stopped and Western took over on downs. In nine plays and a 15 yard penalty, which gave Western a needed first down, the ball rested on the Eastern two, but again the aggressive Savage line held. Eastern ran two plays before the first half gun sounded.

Opposite of the first half, the second half was played entirely within the Western half of the field.

Dewey Van Dinter returned the second half opening kick-off to the Western 39. Bauer managed to take the club down to the 24. Bauer there hit Van Dinter for the first Eastern completed pass, then Van Dinter fumbled to the Norseman on the 20.

A third Redman drive, following the Western 92 yard score, went to the Western 14, but the also strong Viking defense there put a damper on it.

## Football Captain



Dick Nearents

Dick Nearents, the real husky of the Savage line, was chosen captain by his teammates the day before the opener against Idaho State college.

Nearents played his high school ball at Pasco, and was a four year letterman. After leaving high school he enlisted in the Marines where he saw action during the Korean conflict. He played two years while in the service.

Before coming to Eastern, Dick lettered one year with the University of Idaho. He has picked up two letters with the Redmen.

Nearents, who tips the scales at 265 and stands six feet two inches, is one of the two starters back from last year's line.

Upon receiving his degree in education, Dick plans to go into teaching, but has high hopes of playing professional ball.

# Savages Host CW Saturday

Eastern Washington faces defending Evergreen conference champions here Saturday, for Eastern's annual Homecoming game.

Last week end, while the Savages lost to the Western Washington Vikings, the Central Wildcats defeated Whitworth college 43-13, which gives Central a perfect record in four times out this season.

Corky Brides, a selection on many all-star teams last fall, was in truly excellent form during the Pirate contest. He ran for three touchdowns, passed for two more and kicked five extra points.

Two other fine backs return to coach Abe Proffenroth's squad, Jim Nelson and Dan Schwisow.

## A Veteran Line

The left side of the Central line is all veterans, while the right is made up of newcomers. Mike Finnigan, Larry McGuire, Ruben Rawley and Gary Fredrick for the nucleus of the line.

Last year the Wildcats defeated the Savages 13-6, and remained undefeated in conference play last year.

The Wildcats have built their club around 16 returning lettermen.

Competition with Central began in 1922 and since that time Eastern has won 17, lost 13 and the clubs have tied three times.

Eastern should be almost at full strength for the contest, with only minor injuries, bumps, and bruises, resulting from the Western contest.

## Rhodes Sidelined

Stan Rhodes, was sidelined in the Pacific Lutheran game, with a chest injury and probably will not see action for the contest.

Bill Palmer suffered a twisted knee last week end but should be ready at his starting tackle post.

Coach Ed Chissus commented, This will undoubtedly be our toughest game of the season. They have a strong line and some good fast backs. Last week, once we got rolling our defense showed very well, and if we can get an offense rolling we could come out real well." ington State Cougar.

## Clark Myers Heads List

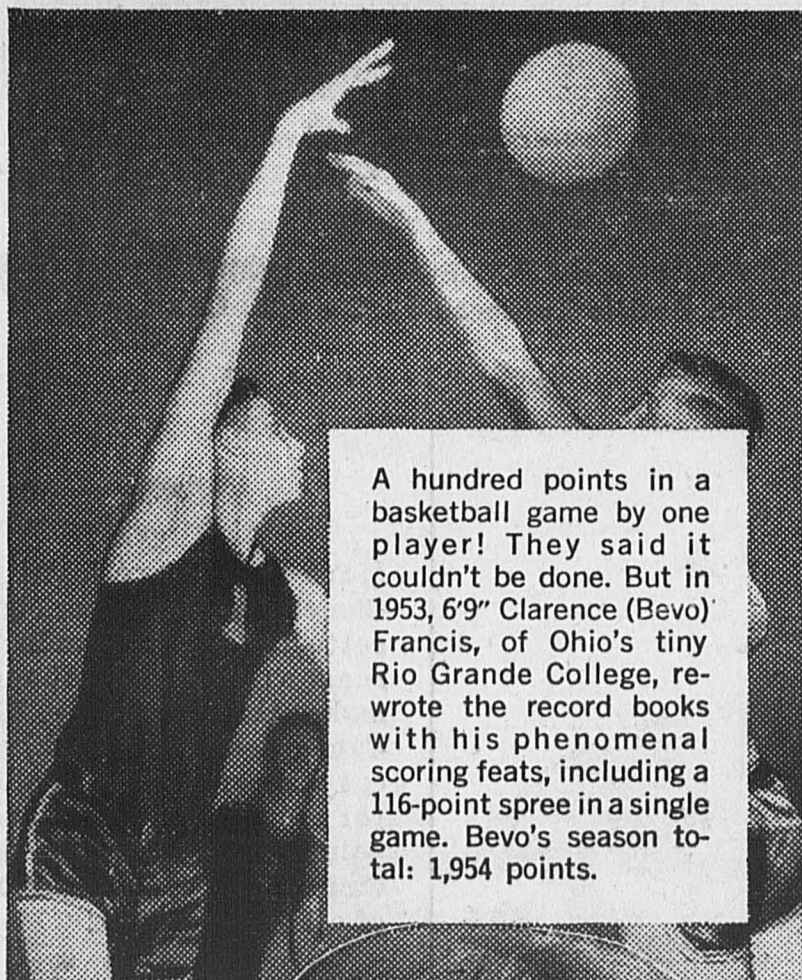
Hustling Clark Myers, veteran left half of the Eastern Washington college Savages, is leading the squad in yards gained rushing.

The 175-pound Myers, who likes the quick opening, has carried the ball 33 times for a net of 170 yards and an average of 5.1.

Best averages belong to newcomers Stan Rhodes at right half and Willie Jones at left. Rhodes has picked 11 times for 85 yards and a 7.7 average and Jones carried the ball seven times against Idaho State for 56 yards and an 8 yard average. He was injured in the second game and played only a few minutes in the third.

Jim Bauer, quarterback, has carried nine times for 47 yards and a 5.4 average.

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## Who Slew Custer? Asks Dr. Stewart

"Which Indian Killed Custer?" the article by Dr. Edgar I. Stewart of Eastern, appears in the current issue of MONTANA, the magazine of western history.

Dr. Stewart, who is the author of the book, "Custer's Luck," presents in his article many theories and accounts which have come to my attention during many years' study of the Custer fight," he states in the article.

His writing points out different ideas which people have had as to who killed the famed Indian fighter, Custer.

## USCF Schedules Film On East

"Mid East Profile," a film presenting the difficulties confronting the Christian church in the Middle East, will be shown at the USCF meeting on Sunday evening, Oct. 29.

The film is a report of a changeless mission in a changing world and shows what the Christian church is doing through its educational program for the common man.

All students are invited to attend the meeting which will begin at 5:30 in the SU game room with a light lunch followed by the film at 6:10.

## Monroe Hall Holds Elections at Meeting

Freshman initiation, elections and refreshments were the order of affairs last week at Monroe hall's first meeting.

Newly elected officers are: Charlie Haven, president; Don Johnson, vice president; Ray Clayton, secretary; Bob Harper, treasurer; Wally Kluver, social chairman; John Merrick, ASB representative and Armand Boatman, fire marshal.

Initiation of the freshmen was highlighted by a scavenger hunt, during which the frosh pestered both girls' dorms. Such other inanities as counting all windows in Louise Anderson hall and the downtown flour mill and measuring the distance between Monroe and Senior halls were also on the agenda.

Following initiation, refreshments were served.

## Education Has New Trend in America

A new trend in American education, which has recently appeared all over the country, regarding higher scholastic standards and more emphasis on learning, has had its effect on the College elementary school, reports Miss Eveus Newland publicity chairman.

Although the fundamentals have always been stressed, a program has been initiated in which students who show ability in certain areas are given the opportunity to further pursue that interest.

A series of group meetings will be held at the school this month and parents who have children attending the campus school, are urged to attend.

## Additions Made to S.U.B.; Bowling Tourney to be Held

A section of the new additions to the Student Union will soon be available for use. This will be the area behind the cafeteria which will be used for seating space when the windows are removed.

It is hoped that the book store and games room additions will be completed by January, said Ladd Kafflen, manager. The only problem now is that structural steel for the roof isn't available and is slowing progress.

Deadline for entries in the Homecoming bowling tournament is 10:30 today, Bruce Wong, alley manager said.

The tournament will take place tomorrow and Friday from 4 to 6 and 6 to 8. Trophies will be awarded for first and second place winners in both the men's and women's divisions.

The tournament, open to students, faculty and alumni, will be governed by ABC rules and the decisions of the judges will be final. Charge will be three lines for \$1.

## EW History Prof Talks for Lions

Far Eastern Policy was the subject of a talk by Social studies instructor, Darrell C. Morse at the Lions hall in Sprague, Wash., last week.

Morse gave a brief background and his various points of view. He also talked about and criticized Secretary of State Dulles' policy.

Morses' main criticism was that the U. S. should take more initiative in the Far East matters, and also not give in to the various matters under pressure.

## Art Exhibit Features Oil Paint Collection

An art exhibit scheduled for October 9 to 25 in the third floor art gallery of Showalter will feature Nancy Stalter's collection of oil paintings. Mrs. Stalter's daughter, from Lewiston, Idaho, is a freshman at Eastern.

Also on display will be a glass collection made in Europe and owned by Opal Fleckenstein of Eastern's Art department. The structure, quality and skill of the glass is unusual in comparison with American modern glass.

## Tawankas Choose Hagie As Co-Advisor

Mrs. Daryl Hagie has accepted the position as co-advisor of the Tawankas after her unanimous selection by the women's honorary, according to Judy Gibson, president.

Miss Alice Moe, has given up her advisorship due to conflicting teaching schedules. Miss Moe has been the advisor for the last three years. She will continue to work with Mrs. Hagie as co-advisor.

Mrs. Hagie was officially welcomed at the Tawanka general meeting.

## Photographer For Year' Book Needed

Anyone familiar with the use of a 4x5 press camera and dark room work is urged to see Jim O'Donnell in the Journalism office in regards to a position as photographer for the college year book.

The yearbook photographer is admitted to all campus functions free of charge and has access to all campus news and social events.

Pay for the work is on a yearly basis and the experience is invaluable, especially to teachers who may make as much as \$1500 a year extra for caring for the high school annual.

The Kinnikinick will hold its first meeting of the year in Showalter 107 at 7 p. m. Thursday. All persons still interested in working on the annual are encouraged to attend.

## Ed Chief Describes Soviet Tour

The pace of education in the Soviet Union is becoming America's greatest challenge, a national educator told Eastern Washington college faculty members last week.

Dr. John B. Whitelaw, chief of teacher training in the United States office of education recently returned from a tour of Russian schools with nine other American educators. "What the Russians are doing in education is breathtaking," he reported.

"The Soviets believe that the key to the future lies in education, and they are sparing no effort and no funds on that belief." Dr. Whitelaw described the educational system which begins with kindergarten, starts children in the first grade at age 7 and continues six days a week for 10 years at a rapid pace.

"The kind of education Russian children are getting is very similar to the classical American school training of 1895." He said no effort is made to separate the gifted child until he enters an institution of higher education and "then no effort is spared to push him along."

Dr. Whitelaw said most intellectuals seem to gravitate toward the sciences, in which great emphasis is put by the government, because the social sciences get them involved in politics.

Dr. Whitelaw is in the Northwest to attend a series of teacher training meetings in Idaho. He was in Coeur d'Alene, Lewiston and Moscow and also

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## Buffet Dinner Given For Homecoming Candidates

Campus leaders and interested students received a preview of the Homecoming royalty at a buffet dinner Sunday evening in the Isle-land.

Bev Zier, Homecoming co-chairman, stated that the 7 p. m. dinner provided an especially appropriate setting for the introductions made by the dorm officers.

The candidates for queen are Charmie Anderson, Garry Hall; Sally Ator, Sutton Hall; Mary Jane Haney, Louise Anderson Hall; Helen Hansen, Hudson Hall; Maggie Jefferies, Monroe Hall; Janet Owen, Student Court; Donna Russell, Off-Campus and Commuters; and Betty Jo VanWoert, Senior Hall.

Ron Campbell, Homecoming co-chairman, welcomed students and faculty to the gala affair and turned the proceedings over to Dick Koford, buffet chairman. Dick introduced the dorm representatives who presented their respective candidates.

On the menu for the \$1.25 per plate event were baked meat loaf, whipped potatoes, brown gravy, fresh frozen buttered peas, individual fruit jello salads, hot rolls and butter, pumpkin pie, and a beverage.

## Eastern's Faculty To Display Paintings

Four of Eastern's faculty members will have paintings displayed at the Second Annual Invitational Water Color Exhibit at Spokane in October.

"Tree Forms" by Robert Hanrahan, "Morning" by Opal Fleckenstein, "Two Heads", by Karl Morrison, and Ruth Hanrahan's "Woodland" will be on display.

The exhibit is sponsored by the Spokane Water Color association and Washington State College Art Center.

## Spokane Chaplain To Address Meeting

"What is a Baptist?" will be the subject of Tomas Hutson's speech at the USCF denominational heritage meeting tonight.

Mr. Hutson, who will begin his talk at six tonight, is chaplain for the Spokane council of Churches.

The meeting will begin with lunch at 5:30 in the small dining room of Louise Anderson hall.

visited the Gonzaga university campus.

age. According to Frank MacCreary, Student Union cafeteria director, the buffet dinner was "one of the nicer meals" he and his staff had served.

Wayne Hall, Homecoming advisor, hopes that the dinner "will be the beginning of a tradition at Eastern Washington College of Education."

Among those present at the affair were Sacajawea, Ann Torrance, Don Williams, student activities director, Wayne Hall, Lt. Col. Eccles H. Scott, ROTCT head, the Associated Student Body council, and various club organization officers and sponsors.

An opportunity to get acquainted with the contestants was provided at a small get-together after the dinner.

Eastern students will get a second chance to see the royalty at tonight's mixer in the Student Union. Everyone is invited to attend.

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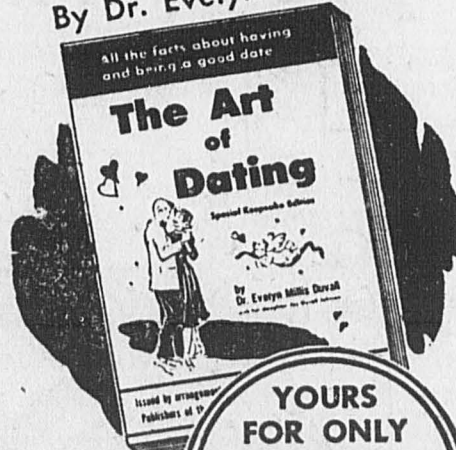
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## Audio-Visual Room Moved To Hargraves

Centralization of the audio-visual and curriculum lab in the Instructional Materials Center has been announced by Dr. J. G. Church, director. The IMC, as it is called, is located in Hargraves Library at the first door to the right as you enter.

In the IMC, motion pictures, courses of study, textbooks and other materials are easily located. There is also a catalogue for an easy index to the material.

IMC is open from 8 to 4 p. m. Monday through Friday, 7 to 9 p. m. on Monday and Wednesday and 1 to 4 p. m. on Saturday and Sunday. Telephone extension is 292.

Material is normally held on reserve but a person needing to check out material may do so at 3 p. m. and return it at 8:30 a. m.

Recently added to IMC has been a set of Colliers encyclopedias. Also IMC has been selected as a depositor for En-

## Physicals A Must Head Nurse Says

"All students registered for Fall quarter at Eastern are required to have a health examination before their registration is complete," Marie Sternitzky, infirmary nurse, said.

Students who missed the examination, should contact the infirmary and make an appointment immediately.

cyclopedia Britanica's film strips. The IMC is established for Eastern students so feel free to use the available material whenever needed. To help get acquainted with IMC, there will be information published weekly of the currently available material.

Recently Instructional Materials Center purchased "Loon's Necklace" the sixteen millimeter color sound motion picture. It shows the different types of art work as well as the culture of Indians of the northwest.

It is an Indian legend told with the use of Indian mask and light variations of music and commenting.

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one of the features of the 1927 homecoming.

Costumes of Indian design blended with the long autumn colored streamers which formed a waving roof over the dancers. Each dancer carried a bow to represent the craft of arrow shooting.

Yell songs for the period will probably not be remembered by many fans. Here is a sampling:

Oskie Wa Wa, Wiskie We We  
Holy Muckie, O U Cheney,  
WOW!

Coo ..... Wah!  
Coo ..... Wah!  
Savages! Rah! Rah! Rah!

### Troubles Humors

"The First Years" was the title of the homecoming show in 1928 and was the story of the troubles, humor, and adaptations of the first year of married life.

For the dance, the gym was decorated with a false ceiling laced with white crepe paper, each section hanging with large crimson bunches of futuristic lilacs. The programs were in the shape of miniature footballs, lettered in silver.

Feature of the 1929 homecoming was the informal dance

held in the gymnasium. The room was decorated in an autumn motif, with brightly colored leaves and football effects in predominance. A tree rose from each corner of the room, and from its outspread branches the autumn leaves formed a bright canopy overhead.

### Numbers Change

"The Poor Nut" was the name of the homecoming play in 1931 and was the psychoanalysis of a college bookworm. As an added attraction in 1932 was a cross country run. Normal's new athletic field was dedicated to A. C. Woodward, athletic director at Normal for five years at that time.

### Victory Bell Rings

Part of the duties of the freshmen used to be the ringing of the victory bell after each homecoming victory and the students usually made a practice of thieving the Whitworth victory bell in their annual rivalry.

In keeping with the halloween season in 1936, cats, witches, and bats decorated the wall which was covered with black paper for the dance. A huge spider, surrounded by a web of white crepe paper, surveyed the crowd of merry dancers.

### Teacher Shortage

The first homecoming queen was crowned in 1941. At that

time there was a shortage of teachers due to Selective Service.

Despite gas rations, rubber shortages and the grim reality of 11 months of war, the game was played in 1942 and Orland Killin, now an instructor in industrial arts, and Eldon Engel, presently an instructor in safety education, played at guard and center respectively that year.

An attendance mark of 7500 was set in 1948, with the spectators jamming every nook, cranny, and corner.

First float for a homecoming queen appeared in 1950 and the campus celebrated its 60th anniversary as a state institution and to celebrate this anniversary, "Diamond Jubilee" was named as the homecoming theme.

### Sacajawea Appears

Sacajawea was introduced for the first time in full regalia at halftime of the football game in 1951.

Up to that year, the Savages had won 21, lost 9 and tied one for an outstanding homecoming record. They had outscored their opponents, 460-277.

Their record against Bellingham Normal and its successor, Western Washington college is eight wins and two losses while outscoring them 207-29.

Against Ellensburg Normal and its successor Central Washington college the Savages' record is 14 wins, 4 losses, and one tied. They have outscored the Wildcats 206-177.

### Savages Whitewash

Twelve times the Red Raiders have whitewashed the opposition while being on the short end of a skunking only three times.

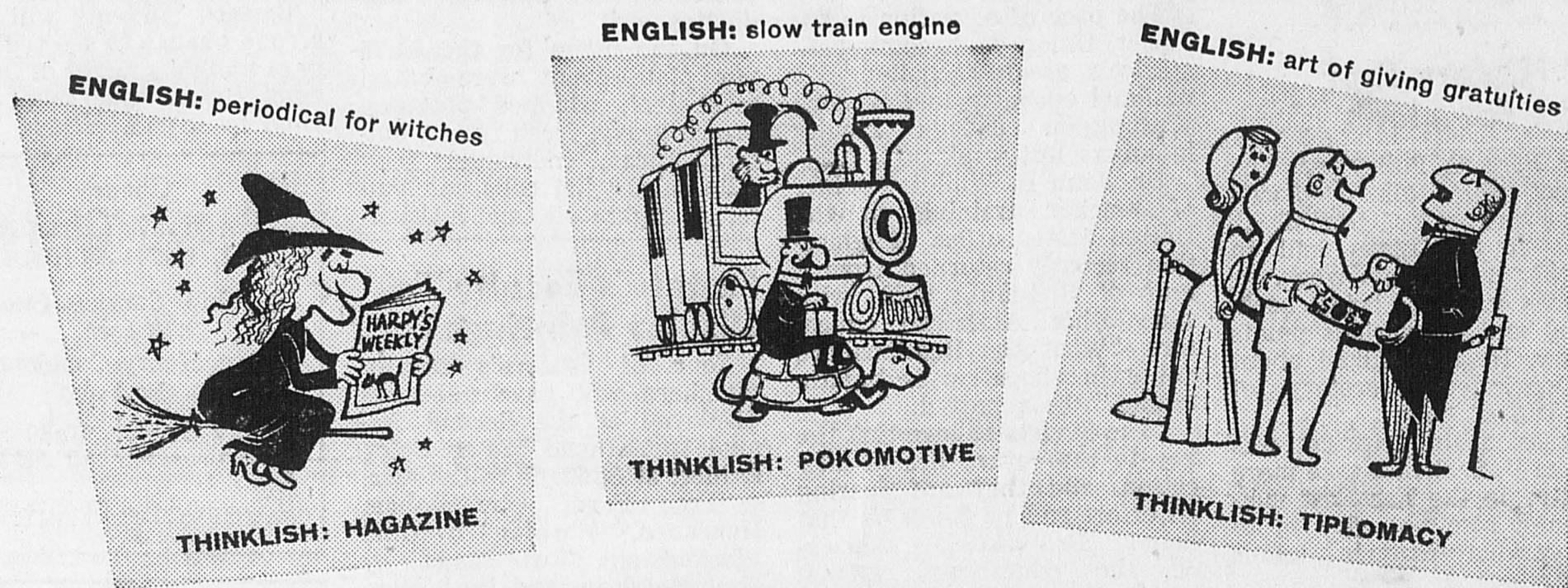
Eastern walloped Western 40-0 in 1931 and six years earlier they had beaten them 47-3. The Savages' worst drubbing came at the hands of the Whitworth Pirates in 1954, by the score of 55-0.

Longest winning skein for EWC was seven, from 1933-1939. Pacific Lutheran stopped the winning streak in 1940 by beating the Redskins 20-12.

Their longest streak without a loss came between 1931 and 1939, and the Savages' longest losing streak was three, coming between 1926 and 1928.

Scores for past homecoming games are

1924—EWC	33,	Ellensburg	0
1925—EWC	47,	Bellingham	3
1926—EWC	7,	Ellensburg	31
1927—EWC	0,	Bellingham	6
1928—EWC	7,	Ellensburg	13
1929—EWC	7,	Bellingham	0
1930—EWC	6,	Ellensburg	12
1931—EWC	40,	Bellingham	0
1932—EWC	0,	Ellensburg	0
1933—EWC	33,	Bellingham	0
1934—EWC	8,	Ellensburg	0
1935—EWC	20,	Bellingham	0
1936—EWC	12,	Ellensburg	6
1937—EWC	13,	Ellensburg	6
1938—EWC	6,	Central	0
1939—EWC	13,	Bellingham	0
1940—EWC	12,	PLC	20
1941—EWC	14,	Western	6
1942—EWC	6,	Central	15
1943-45	—	No homecoming games due to the war.	
1946—EWC	20,	Western	0
1947—EWC	16,	Central	13
1948—EWC	6,	CPS	22
1949—EWC	20,	Central	0
1950—EWC	7,	CPS	0
1951—EWC	25,	Central	6
1952—EWC	0,	CPS	34
1953—EWC	34,	Central	9
1954—EWC	0,	Whitworth	55
1955—EWC	19,	Central	6
1956—EWC	13,	Western	14
1957—EWC	16,	PLC	0
1958—EWC	??,	Central	??



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